YALE BITES THE DUST.

HER BASEBALL TEAM BEATEN BY THE HARVARD NINE.

THE CAMBRIDGE PLAYERS WIN IN THE TENTH INNING BY A SCORE OF 3 TO 2+A MEM-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Cambridge, Mass., June 24.-It was a pitchers' lattle score of 3 to 2. A prettier contest was never seen on Holmes Field. Maso,'s wretch d work behind the lat al

most lost the game to Harvard and made ligh and a record all the more phenomenal. Harvard's get pitch realized that it was a case of Highland, against Carter, and was accordingly on his mettle. His playing was simply magnificent. Nincteen strike-outs stand to his record, a phenomenal neck-ways. phenomenal performance when one considers the strength of the Yale team. He also showed Letter control, giving but two bases on balls to Carter's feur. In wild pitches the two wases on bails to three state. In what parents
the two were the same; Carter was, however, hit only for
a single, while Highlands allowed three; none of them
availed anything, yet this difference seems more than made
up to Highlands by his nineteen strike-outs.

This record has never before been made against a

Yale team. The wildest excitement prevailed during the latter part of the game. Yale men made the most noise for six innings, during which their nine obtained a lead of two runs, and succeeded in shutting out Harvard for six innings. In the second liming Yal 's first run was made on an error, a steel and a passed ball. In the third two errors and a wild pitch gave them another run. During these innings Mason's playing was unpleasantly losse. He seemed to lose his head, and his throwing was ineffective, for, owing to it, Yale made her two runs. Highlands kept wonderfully cool. Harvard nearly scores in the second, when Frothlachan tried to reach home on an attempted sacrifice. He was thrown out, he wever, and not until the seventh did Harvard's es of victory take a brighter hue.

Things were by that time getting desperate, and the Harvard sympathizers were much down in the mouth. The college mea, however, levally cought to inspire their team by cheering when Abbett reached first on called balls and stole second, with none out. The enthusiasm was worked up to a fever heat. Hallowell steppel to the bat amid deafening cheers. His single, the only one for Harvard during the entire game, was most timely. It sent Abbott to third, and as he started home Stephenson throw, but K dzie male a costly must and Upton scored. With no men our, Upton and Frothingham made pretty sacrifices, sending Hallowell to third; then, while Cook was at the bat, Kedtie hal another passed ball and Hallovell scored the tieing run. The excitement at this point was worth coming miles to witness. It rivaled the enthusiasm of any Springfield game, but the scene was nothing to that which followed. Both nines new played a magnificent game of ball, and at the end of the ninth inning the situation had not at the end of the math inning the situation had not changed. A tenth was necessary. Yale come first to but. Speer sent a nice little fly to Sullivan. Blies and Arbuthnot struck cut. Then came a scene which will always remain in the mind of every Harvard man who saw it. Carter pitched four of every Harvard man who saw it. Carter pieched not bad balls to Upton, the last one being a wild pitch, on which Upton went to second. Frothingham again sacrificed and advanced him to third. No one was out, and Cook at the bat. A sharp grounder to Beall sent Upton sprinting for home. Would he reach it and win the game? In a moment the crowd saw the question answered. Upton made a beautiful slide, but it was not needed, for Beall

In a moment the 14,000 spectators crowded into the field. and the Harvard players were carried off amid a scene which baffles description. The rainy weather of class day was forgiven and then forgotten in the joy of the occasion. The score:

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A TALK WITH FRANK IVES.

London, June 24.-Frank Ives, the American bliintended to resume practice on an English table without delay, as otherwise he would be unable to begin the match with Roberts immediately after playing the French game. "The French, the English and American games." he continued, "have each their strong points. It is easier to play in France than in France that affects the ivory balls and makes them All the Frenchmen I have met misses well; but they have weak judgment and, if anything goes wrong, they lose heart at once. The strong points of the English play are the losing and winning hazards. They know nothing about carroms. If an English player gets the balls together he cannot resist the temptation to lose the position by driving one of them into a pocket. For accuracy and long, straight shots the English ex-cel the Americans and the French. Roberts is a wonderful player at long losing hazards. I mean to beat him again." The Frenchman and the American nurse carroms

CANARSIE AND DOUGLASTON REGATTAS.

The Canarsie Yacht Club sailed its annual regatta over the club course in Jameica Bay resterday. The yachts which started in the race were the Welfare, Bulker. Adeline, Loud, Olio, Duchess, Athala, Jeanett, Selfish, Caddle, Minnis, H. H. Adams, Gypsie Barron, Stet. So So, Wave, Spay, Ideal, Flint, Lochinvar, Crest, Nifti, Gracie I. Martha Bert and Netor.

e wind was light at the start and blew from the It hauled to east-southeast, however, before the yachts had been long under way, and at the finish there was a rattling breeze from the ocean. The winners in the various classes were the Adeline, owned by G. S. Johnson; Crest, William Smith; Selfish, D. H. Ives, and So So, D. J. Brindsley.

The third annual regatta of the Douglaston Yacht The third annual regatta of the Douglaston Yacht Club was sailed over the club course on Long Island Sound yesterday. The starters were the sloops Larqua, Volant, Duster, Chippeway and Kutrina, and the catheaux Estella. Oconee, Aura, Willada, Caper, Adelaide, Baby, Ida R., Elenor, Sadie, Elitwa, Phyllis, Violet, Typhoon, Elf, Concha, Dove, Becky and Tat. There was a light northeast wind blowing. The winners were Chippeway. Owned by Thomas Claphem: Oconee, C. T. Pierce; Phyllis, W. J. and B. T. Jones, and Dove, W. Elisworth.

A SIX DAYS' MEETING AT FLEETWOOD. W. B. Fasig, vice-president of the Driving Club of New-York, has received a communication from Burdett Loomis, secretary to the Charter Oak Park Driving Asso-ciation, of Hartford, to the effect that the offer of the former club for the trotting races of the latter is accepted, and that ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, presi dent of the Hartford Association, will meet the New-York club committee on Monday evening next to settle the details. This gives Fleetwood a six days' meeting. from Tuesday, August 29, to S ptember 4, Labor Day.

FOR A BIG CYCLING MEET.

The Kings County Wheelmen's twelfth annual race meet, to be held on July 1, promises to be the biggest cycling meet ever held near Brooklyn. The prize list includes six high-grade pneumatic safeties, a Winchester rife, split bamboo rod and reel, and other second and third prizes of proportionate value. Some of the fastest riders in the country will compete. William Fand, C. M. Murphy, Wheeler, Windie, Berlo, Tyler, A. B. Rich, Carl Hess, Hoyland Smith, George C. Smith, and other riders and record holders have already entered. The races are onemile and a half scratch, and five-mile handicap.

ROWING CHAMPIONS SPAR FOR ADVANTAGE. Toronto, Ont., June 24.—The champion oarsman, ansbury, has declined to accept Gaudaur's challenge to row three miles with a turn for the championship of the world. He offers to row Gaudaur three miles with a turn for the championship of America, or will row him three miles straightsway for the championship of the world, each of them for \$5,000. Stansbury asserts that the championship of America has always been with a turn, and the world's championship over a straight-away course, and refuses to change these conditions.

MANY WHEELMEN ENTERED FOR A ROAD RACE. Cincinnati, June 24.—Entries for the Poorman fourth naval handicap road race from Hamilton to Uncinnati on July 4 will close to night. The list aggregated secand as many out-of-town wheelmen of note were to go on the slate. The official handleapper will arrange the starters on Monday according to previous trials of speed. Handicars are to be announced on July 1.

TROOP A AND "WIGWAGGERS" AT CREEDMOOR. The range at Creedmont was occupied yesterday by general practice, yesteriay being the last day. The will be closed for repairs and additions during the th of July, and shooting will be resumed in August

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IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

AN OFFICE FOR MAURICE J. POWER.

APPOINTED SHIPPING COMMISSIONER AT THIS

PORT-HIS SALARY \$5,000 A YEAR.

Ex-Police Justice Maurice J. Power was "recognized" by Mr. Cleveland's Administration yesterday.

He received the appointment of United States Shipping

Commissioner at this port, in place of James C. Reed,

Republican, removed. The office is worth \$,5000 a

year. The An'l Snapper and anti-Tammany Demo-crats, of New-York, were pleased to learn that their

the County Democracy organization when it started

into being in 1880. He was a charter member of

"Countles" and was always a conspicuous figure in

in 1880, by Mayor Cooper, and served a ten-years'

TO START TO MORROW FOR SARATOGA

DELEGATES TO THE STATE LEAGUE CONVENTION OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS TO GO BY

League Convention of Republican Clubs, which will

meet at Saratoga next Tuesday, have arranged to go

as far as Troy on the City of Troy, which will leave

West Tenth st. at 6 o'clock sharp to merrow evening

and will reach Troy early on Tuesday morning. The

delegates will be met there by the Troy Republican

train for Seratoga. On arrival at the latter place

Club of Albany and escorted to the convention half.
The delegates on the tout will include 150 men

from New York, thirty-five from Elchmond County,

fifty from Kings, twenty-five from Queens and forty

from Westchester. The 60th Regiment Band of fifty

men, and the Lincoln Union Pioneer Corps, number

A. Galloway, Charles W. Anderson, J. H. Jewell, J. B.

Townsend, George Dunlap, John W. Totten, Henry

Gleason, C. C. Shayne, G. F. Henry, R. D. Hyatt, T. H. Chalmers, Major Charles E. Rice, Colonel

Van Cott, Wilber F. Wakeman, George Hilliand and

of officers will be held. Major George E. Green, of

Binghamton, is the principal candidate for president,

THE DEMOCRATIC FACTION FIGHT IN ALBANY.

Schoharte, N. Y., June 24.-Justice Mayham this

morning heard the application of Marcus T. Hun, at-

torney for Charles H. Armainge, president of the Common Council of the city of Albany, for an in-

member of the Council, especially with regard to

alleged unfair rulings on the part of the president

which, it is claimed, operated against the Demo-cratic majority of the Council. The report re-

man at frey granted a temperary injunction re-

straining the Council from acting under the report un

ell after the arguments before Justice Mayham

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Armange is a Democrat, but opposed to the Demo-cratic organization which Mayor Manning represents. Last spring Mr. Armatage setting with the minority members, selected the Democratic election officials for the spring election, though Mr. Manning en-deavoyed to secure the adoption of the Democratic or-ganization list of officials. The matter was carried into the courts, and Mr. Manning's election officials served at the spring election pending a decision. At the conclusion of the arguments to day Judge Mayham took the papers and reserved his decision.

A special meeting of the Loyal Club was held last

purpose of planning an appropriate celebration of the

rate Independence Day by giving a dinner at noon

in "Fannce's Tayern," No. 101 Broad st., near fearl-

st., which was Washington's headquarters immediately

TAMMANY TRYING TO PUNISH A NEWSPAPER.

Senator Plunktt and his Tammany Hall organiza-

tion, of the XVIIIth Assembly District, at their regu-

lar meeting last week passed resolutions declaring it

to be the duty of Tammany men to withdraw their

patronage from "The World," The cause of the "boycott" is found, according to the Senator and

SECRETARY HUMPHREY TO GO TO CHICAGO.

A. B. Humphrey, secretary of the Republican Na-

Chicago. He said yesterday that the National head-

would probably be a branch office at Washington, he

ficiently covered here by the State League and its

as secretary of the National League, but says that as the Executive Committee has elected him he will

NOT GUILTY OF THE MURDER OF T. H. BOYD.

Scattle, Wash., June 24.-Early this morning a

jury in the Superior Court returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of Ursula Juanita Unfug, the

woman who for the last five days has been on tilal for the murder of Thomas Henderson Boyd, Editor

defence set up a plea of self-defence and emotional

insanity. The case has attracted more attention than any similar one tried in this city. Boyd, who lived with the woman as her husband, was well known in fhiladelphia, the home of his family.

"The Olympia Tribune," last December. The

Mr. Humphrey was not a candidate for re-election

correspondents.

said, but none in New-York, as the field was suf

tional League, is arranging his affairs in this city

today on the application to make the injunction

permanent and until after his decision

On Monday morning last Justice Furs

The Executive Committee of the State Leagle will

James A. Blanchard.

night.

ommissioner suits him in this regard.

qualified in the accord class and 22 of the latter, and the troop gained 80 marksmen, while the "wigwaggers" "puthrough" 21. Major Crocker, the in-pector of ride practhrough 21. Major Crocker, the Inspector of rine prac-tice, First Brigade, supervised the shooting. These or-ganizations, being mounted, practice with the carbine, the required score for marksmen (28 at 200 and 300 yards) being somewhat less than that of the infantry. ley firing at the "man tar Following is the result of voiley fir.

GOOD CRICKET BY THE JOCKEY CLUB. THE PIRST GAME OF THE SEASON AT MORRIS

PARK-O'REILLY'S GOOD SCORE. first championship cricket game at Morris Park The latter team won. The game was very closand the victory was gained after a stubborn

however, and the victory was gained after a contest by just seven runs. The score follows:

MORRIS PARK.

H. F. Jackson, b Yeo.

S. V. to diby, b Durrant.

F. T. Milner, c Reegah, b Durrant.

H. T. Durrad, c Reegah, b Durrant.

J. Framier, b Yeo.

T. J. O'Reilly, not out.

H. L. Walker, b Yeo.

P. C. Hall, c Durrant, b, Yeo.

Dr. W. L. Savage, c Aldridge, b Moran.

G. F. Miller, b Prown.

W. H. O'Reilly, L Moran.

Eyes.

H. Helms, I b. w. b. Walker
F. S. Greene, e and b. Walker
A. S. Durrant, e. F. J. O'Reilly, b. Walker
W. A. Gray, b. Walker
G. C. Yeo, e. W. H. O'Reilly, b. Walker
V. Alfridge, e. Miller, b. Jackson
C. G. eene, b. Jackson
F. G. Keogh, b. Walker
J. Moran, I. b. w., b. Walker
G. A. Tuttle, not out.
Ryes.

in 1889, by Mayor Cooper, and served a ten-years term. During the administration of Mayor Cooper, total the administrations of Mayor Grace and that of Mayor II with Mr. Fower was a weighty political quantity, and no important question was decided without his advice.

Countledoner Reed sho retires from office, was appeinted under tre-deen Arthur's Administration. The plue heal duties of the Shipping Commissioner relate to the shipping of symmet and apprentices for sea service. At West New-Bright on the Staten Island Athletic Club and Victoria Cricket Club hal a great game for the lead gaine! the day by a margin of 71.

VICTORIA.

J. L. Douglas, e Stiles, b Paillips

G. Q. Patter on, b Paillips

J. Formes, e Danne, b Phillips

J. S. O'tomor, b Phillips

W. H. Denzell, c Michell, b Paillips

W. Y. Smart, e Dunne, b Phillips

J. Hickil, b Phillips

H. Head, c Jones, b Phillips

G. A. Smith, run out

A. Dot, b Snelgrove

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S. Rich, b. Head.
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H. Manley, c. Dengell, b. Douglas
P. R. Nicholson, b. Dengell, b. O'Connor,
C. S. Phillips, c. Smatt, b. O'Connor,
E. Snelgrove, rot out.
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Pres.

MANY FALLS AT THE ORANGE OVAL. DICYCLE RIDERS' MISHAPS AT THE GRAND HANDICAP TOURNAMENT.

The Orange Athletic Club blevele riders held their firs grand tournament vosterday afternoon on the Orange Oval track. Great interest had been felt in the meet on ac-count of the list of valuable prizes offered. The entry lists contained the names of nearly all the "crack" ridges the country, but very few of them turned up at the

was superb. Arthur A. Zimmerman was one of the officials of the day, and when he came on the ground he was greeted with applause. The track was in fine condition, but proved to be a poor one yesterday. The sides were not banked up high enough, and the turns were sharp. As a consequence there were many disastrous smash-ups. In the second heat of the half-mile hard-keap smash-ups. In the second heat of the half-mile han-icap eleven starters were running, and when H. R. Wemple, of Elizabeth, slipped and fell, nine of the eleven men were piled up in a heap, and several bleycles ruined. In the one mile safety, scratch, the bell was rung to soon, and the race was ruled off and run again. Then George B. Waters, fell, and W. T. Murphy rolled over him. Both were disabled. Not a half minute later C. M. Murphy were disabled. Not a half minute later C. M. Murphy slipped and fell on the homestretch, and Harry C. Wheeler slipped and fell on the homestretch, are to Carl Hess.

This mishan gave the race to Carl Hess.

G. Horr. Wheeler coming in second, and C. M. Murphy third, both men running and carrying their disabled wheels on their

The races and winners were the following:
One-mile novice—Thirty-two starters, won by Triman
Schenek, Brooklyn, in 2 minutes 55 4-5 seconds, second,
R. D. Boornton; third, A. S. Gillespie, East Orange Ram-

by E. L. Biauvelt, Elitabeth A. C., 185 vards, in 5 minutes 5 1-5 seconds; second, A. S. Paige, Kings County Wheelmen, 180 yards; third, C. W. Price, Moutclair Wheelmen,

Half-mile sofety, handicap-Forty-six starters, won b G. F. Royce, Passale A. C., 55 vards, in 1 minute 8 seconds; second, A. C. Watson, Union County Roudsters, 95 yards; third, C. Brown, Elizabeth A. C., 50 varis. One mile safety, 240 class-Ten career, won by H. R. Stenson, Rockaway A. C., 2 min. 38 3-5 sec.; second. J. Willis, Union League, third, D. McLean, Kings County Wheelmen.

Quarter mile, L. A. W. State Championship of New-Jersey for gold medal-Ten starters, won by P. Groesch, Passaic A. C., in 314-5 accords; second, C. W. Price, Montelair Wheelmen; third, C. Brown, Elizabeth Wheelmen. One mile safety handicap-Twenty-two starsors, won by Paul Guesch, Passaic A. C., 70 yards, in 2 min, 22.1.5 sec.; second, A. S. Paige, Kinga County Wheel. en, 129 juids; third, G. W. Collin, Orange A. C., 95

One mile safety, scratch-Five starters, won by Carl Hess Atlantic Wheelmen, in 2 min., 40 sec.; second H. C. Wheeler, Orange A. C., thi c. C. M. Murphy

THE RACE TO BE UPSTREAM.

New-London, Conn., June 21.—The managers of the Yale and Harvard crows met this afternoon and after condecable discussion reached a decision to row the 'Var-sity race upstream at 10:50 o'clock on Friday morning. This decision will be received with much opportunity of the New-London public. The chief objection will be the danger to steam and sailing crift that would ensure because of the nervowness of the river at the fluid line. The committee does not care to undergo again the experi-The committee does not care to underly again the experi-ence of two years aga in this respect, though the com-mittee will this year have the assistance of the revenue cutter Dexter to enforce the navigation laws. If the decision is persisted in it will prove a great disappoint-ment to thousands who come to New-London to witness the race, and who occupy positions on steam and sailing craft enchanced at the limits line, and also to the crowds who line the lawtee of the times man the line had to who line the banks of the river near the big bridge.

MRS. GRANT AND MRS. DAVIS MEET.

West Point, June 24,-Mrs. Jefferson Davis, accomon the steamboat Mary Powell. She was met at the landing by E. G. Maturin, the manager of Cranston's Hotel, escorted to her carriage and conveyed to the hotel. A suite of rooms on the first floor, nearly opposite those occupied by Mrs. U. S. Grant, was assigned to Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Grant has been at Cranston's Hotel for several weeks. When she was and with publishing detailed accounts of social affairs given by Mr. Croker's family, with the purpose of holding them up to ridicule. stepping out into the hall met Mrs. Davis just as the latter was leaving the elevator. Mrs. Grant grasped her hand and said with much feeling, "I am very glad to see you." The two ladies then went into Mrs. Davis's apartment and had a long talk.

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THE SEVENTH REGIMENT RETURNS FROM

GALLANT MEN WITH RED NOSES AND DUSTY CLOTHES WELCOMED HOME AFTER A WEEK AT PEEKSKILL.

With noses so red that they would put a respectable needlight to shame, the members of the 7th Regiment unloaded themselves and their baggage from two special trains at the Grand Central Station last evening. They had just come from Peekskill, where they had been doing a tour of duty of a week at the trate t'amp and incidentally covering themselv's with Colonel Appleton looked happy when he appeared on the street, and he expressed himself as being in that frame of mind. The regiment had gone to camp with the intention of doing its best, and the record while up the Hudson justified his belief. he thought, that the intention had been carried out. Adjutant Landon was all tusiness, as usual, but be found a chance to say that he was satisfied that the rigment had made a record for itself and all other military organizations which go to camp. Licatement former leader had been re-ognized by the Admints ra-tion, though they were somewhat disappointed at the New-York Central Railread as the private secretary size of the office. It is understood that Mr. Power of Mr. Dep w, was on hand when Company I apcould have been Postmaster if he had wanted it, but that he preferred something which would not bong before the special trains bearing the men occupy so much of his time, and would leave him in gray drew up to the station there was an more free to look after his business which his tient crowd waiting all around the place. As time friends say is a thriving one. The post of Shipping passed their impatience increased and there was straining of necks and eyts to catch a glimpse of an Ex Justice Power has long been identified with incoming train full of soldiers. The guards at the Anti-Tammany politics in this city. For half a lower end of the platform had a hard time keepin; generation he was leader of the Democratic opposition to Tammany in the old XVIII Assembly or "Gas the platform where the men were to alight. Final, House" District, as it was called, and was one of the founders and most active and influential members of greater than ever. The travellers who were on their way out of town stopped to watch "New-York's crack regiment," and those who had just arrived in the New-Amsterlam Club, the secial end of the town did likewise. Forty second st. was well blocked when the men started toward Fifth ave, behind the the many political councils held within its portais musicians, led by the bandmaster, Mr. Rogers. There When were no slow tunes, such as "Hom- sweet Home," to Hubert O. Thempson died over eight years ago Mr. march by either. They answered the purpose before Power succeeded him as chief of the County Demo-cracy organization. He holds the record of having and they felt too well plassed and hilarious about scored a defeat in every campaign since he assumed it to tolerate any slow music. They marched off the leadership. He was appointed a police justice to a lively medley, followed by a good part of the

> ing of the week showed itself in the swinging step with which the men marched away from the station followed by an interesting scene. Sharp orders followed one another so rapidly that it was difficult to understand how the men could near the commands. They seemed to appreciate what was wanted of them, however, and it was not long after they entered she armory before arms were stacked on the drill floor and the companies marched to their respective rooms. It was there that the "hustling" actually began. I robably mine tenths of the men were anxious to get out of flown over singly and they were in a hurry to catch a train.
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> The men all arrived at the armory at about 6:15 o'clock, and fifteen minutes later it would have been hard to find one of them about the place. Tollets were made in a hurry and it only took a few seconds to turn gallant soldiers in gray into plato, ordinary, every-say citteens. They went into the armory in gay uniforms and came out in "street clothes." They hurrled away in every direction and soon no one except the jantior and armore remained to clean up the gans and pat the armory in order for the long summer vacation. to understand how the men could hear the com

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE AT NORTHFIELD

MANY PAPERS ON INTERESTING SUBJECT: PRE SENTED-ASSOCIATION WORK DICU SED.

East Northfield, Mass., June 24 (Special).-The sun, for the first time since the opening of the Conference, down on the delegates this morning, and if accompany the delegates. Among those on board will be Colonel E. A. McAlpin, Job E. Hedges, William The meetings are held in the spacious recitation hall, known more familiarly as Stone Hall. first meeting this morning was under the charge of Gardner, A. P. W. Kinnan, Major Wharton, Cornellus national Y. W. C. A. She spoke on "Principles Which Should Underlie All Association Work." First, said she, there should be thorough and efficient or Saratogs, and the convention will be called to order work should be spiritual and educational rather than charitable and philanthropic; third, the work should te linked to regular channels of Church work; fourth. and J. H. Jewell, president of the Elithyville (Rich | the work should be interdenominational, in order to mond County) Republican Club, for secretary of the be broad enough to include every one; fifth, the association should be for the mutual development of all classes allke.

From 9 to 10 o'clock Mr. McConnaughty led the class in Talks on Personal Work for Christ," From 10 to 11 o'clock R. E. Speer conducted the class in Inductive Study," and from 11 to 12 o'clock the paper was read by Miss A. Pettie, of Northfield seminary, on "Organization Necessary to Christian Work Among College Women." Another paper was read by Miss Edna Day, of the University of Michigan. on " Dangers to Be Avoided in College Life." paper, on the same subject, was read by Miss Ellen M. Hines, Smith College, '89. At the conference on work was considered. Two papers were read—one on "Qualifications and Dutles of Committee Members." by Miss A. M. Burr, and another on "The Membership Committee," by Miss McElroy, of the Harlem Y. W. ". A. At 2 p. m. a physical culture talk was given in Stone Hall by Miss Mary 8, Duan, on "The Grace-ful Carriage." At 3:30 most of the delegates en joyed a drive of eight miles to Mt. Hermon School and back. Mt. Hermon school is the school founded by Mr. Moody for the education of young men whose means are limited but who are anxious to obtain at

The athletic sports have been arranged, and the tennis courts this afternoon presented a lively ap-Alma mater.

At the evening service there was a large number present. Miss May Whittle had charge of the devotional services. This was followed by the regular evening session, which was in charge of Mrs. W. F. Bainbridge, superintendent of the Wennan's Branch, New York City Mission and Tract Society. The Wellestey College Ciec Club rendered two selections, which were greatly enjoyed.

NO ORDER RECEIVED FROM MR. BENNETT.

Philadelphia, June 24 (Special).- Henry W. Cramp. reasurer of the William M. Cramp & Sons Ship and be company was going to build a steam yacht for Fourth of July. S. Offenheimer presided and Clarence Fountain was secretary. John H. Gunner said that order had been received from Mr. Bennett for the it was a shame that so many historic spots in and construction of a steam yacht. A few weeks ago, around New-York City should be forgotten and neglected. He proposed that the Loyal Club commemo-Cramp, the head of the company, saw him and there was a conversation about the construction of a vessel, but Mr. Bennett did not order one built. would be no surprise to the firm to receive an order from Mr. Bennett at any time directing the con-struction of a steam yacht according to Mr. Ben-nett's ideas. after the British evacuated New York. Mr. Gunner's suggestion was promptly adopted, and the Loyal Club will celebrate the Fourth in this way. Some well-known Republicans will be asked to deliver attresses on the occasion, and the Union Glee Club will sing

Indianapolis, June 23 (Special).-The will of Mark E. Davis, a prominent and wealthy member of the Friends Church, was probated to-day. Eartham College, a Quaker Patitution, receives a bequest amounting to \$15,000 direct, and \$30,000 contingent. other public bequests are as follows: The Indianapolis Flower Mission, \$1,000; the Free Kindergarten, \$3,000; the Home for Frie dless Women, \$3,000; the Orphan his braves, in the recent coarse of "The World," which is charged with invating Mr. Croker's domestic life \$5,000, to go toward a new building.

> LYING BESIDE THE TRACK DEAD. Peughkeepsle, N. Y., June 24. The body of a man,

was found close to the Hudson River Ral'road track three miles north of Fishkill, this morning, Cards on the body read: "Dr. Adolph Cuny, dentist, No. 156 so that he can spend a large portion of his time in East Thirty-fourth-st., New-York," and "Anton Lievle, No. 118 East One-hundred-and-nicetee2th-st., New-York," Coroner Conklin, of Fishkill, teck charge of quarters would be opened soon in that city. There

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SOLDIERS BRAWNY AND TRUE. NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MOUNT VERNON.

Miss Jennie Emith, National railroad evangelist of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will conduct a meeting in Willard Hall to-morrow afternoon. she conducted the Saturday Night Mission in the ball last night. Miss Smith has been helding an average of three meetings a day for the post three months, and Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and other Western States have been the field of her labors. . . . Fire Commissioner Edson Lewis, John M. Lockhart and Frank Bruce have submitted their first annual report. The report says that the department is one which is worthy of commendation, and is, in membership and orderly conduct, in promptness, efficiency and earnest devotio to duty, equal to any other. New alarm boxes have been placed in districts not before supplied, and the facilities for giving general alarms have been in creased, and will be still further extended. An arrangement has been made with the electric light company to put up a fire whistle on its plant, and company has volunteered to sound the slarm without expense to the city at any time between without expense to the city at any time between 6.p. m. and 6.a.m. During the last year there were twenty eight alarms, four of which were false, and although the value of the property endangered was \$90,500, the loss by fire was only \$15,412. The chief of the department is Elwin W. Fishe.

Mortimer Doremus, the builder, who failed on Thursday, is still absent from the city. It is supposed that his limbilities reach \$20,000. There is little prospect of the creditors getting any settlement, as Doremus's assets are small. He left this wife and children destitute. . . John Brassington, who is in the Mount Vernon Hospitul, suffering as it was supposed, from hydrophobia, is really suffering from epil-pric fits, according to the diagnosis of Dr. Banning, the hospital physician.

YONKERS.

The project of the residents of Sherwood Park over the refusal of the management of the electriroad to stop the cars in that part of the city ha resulted in a compromise on the part of the and the Mount Vernon cars now make one stop be tween Kimball-ave, and Mount Vernon. . . . The Young Women's Christian Association held its secon-anniversary meeting on Friday night. The reporof the officers showed that the association is in a flourishing condition. . . . The people of Shir-wood lark are anxious to have better protection

NEWLOCHELLE

The commissioners appointed by Justice Dykman, f the Supreme Court, to appraise the value of land owned by Henry Welsh, on the east side of the New-Haven Railroad Company, and required by the road for improvements opposite the NewRochelle station, has awarded the owner £15,250 for hf. Broperty. The commission crosssted of David Verplanck, of White Hains: John H. Clap, of Io:t Chester, and Henry C. Hendersen of Westchester.

WHITE PLAINS.

The Misses Lucie Verplanck, Hattle Russell and ecilla Fatle will take part in a dramatic entertainment to be given at the conservatory Tuesday evening next, in aid of the White Plains Hospital Fund. The inclety has decided not to accept the Chatterton Hill site. An English syndicate has submitted a proposition to put in a pneumatic ejector plant for the forcing of sewage from the castern part of the village to the sew 1 pipes, having a gravity fall to the disp sal works, for the sum of \$12,600.

PLEASANIVILLE.

At the opening exercises of the new reading-roo the Rev. C. B. Landon and Dr. E. P. Swift, the president of the association, made addresses; the Fleasan ville Quartet sang, and Miss Sutton, of Chappaqua rected. The Presbyterian Church Society will conduct a festival on the church lawn July 4.

> -RYE.

The work of decorating and renovating the Presbyterian Church has been completed. . . . The Fourth of July will be celebrated here with fitting peremonies. The Fire Department and public school hildren will parade; Senator McClelland will rend the Declaration of Independence, and Isaac H. Bromley will deliver an oration. The colored caders from the Home of St. Benedict the Moor will also parade, and Charles Lawrence Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Port Chester, is expected to be in line.

of the Women's Fereign Missionary Society, will speak in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church to night. Miss M. H. Adair has been appointed a teacher, in place of Miss Woodhull, resized a teacher, in place of Miss Woodhull, resized. . . . The net receipts of the charity ball in aid of the larrytown Hospital were \$140.

William E. Peters, Editor of "The Register," has brought suit against William Purdy, claiming \$3,000 damages because of a change of grade in the street fronting his office.

NEW JERSEY

JEKSEY CITY.

MAYOR WANSER IMPROVING. Reports from St. Luke's Hospital yesterday said that Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City, was improving rapidly, and would be able to return to his duties within two weeks. Acting Mayor Reuben simpson issumed the duties of the office yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, but as Saturday is a half holiday in New Jersey there was little for him to do. He merely signed a few payrolls and unimportant papers.

When the City Hall Commissioners opened bids for he new building on last Tuesday, they found that P. J. Condon and Richard English were the lowest bidders, but considered their bids too high. mentary bids were submitted yesterday, but the contractors were then told that the proceedings were illegal, and that new bids would be advertised for. At a secret session of the First Evangedical German

Church, of Jersey City, on Friday evening, the resignation of Pastor Mattalas Mueller was accepted, to

nation of Pastor Maitains Mueller was accepted, to take effect August I.

The officers of the Consolidated Traction Company of Jersey City, which gave a mortgage for \$15,000,000 to the Manhattan Trust Company on Thursday, yesterday announced that they had deposited with the Prust Company 9,959 shares of Jersey Ity and Bergen Enthroad stock, 0,000 shares of Newark Pland Road stock, and 991 shares of Jersey City, Harrison and Kearny Railroad stock, which is to be returned as the new roads are built out of Jersey City. The mortgage was signed by E. F. C. Young, p. F. Bower and T. G. George for the Consolidated Company, and by Joint Kean, jr., and C. H. Smith for the Manhattan Trust Company.

RUTHERFORD.

The Lyndhurst Literary Association, the leading ocial organization of Union Township, held its closing recotion of the season on Friday night. Those re ent included ex-As-emblyman Charl's F. Harring on and Mrs. Harrington, the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. P. Miles and Professor Graham, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miles and Professor Graham, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
Christensen, Justice F. A. Kuhn and Mrs. Kuhn. Miss
Harrington, Miss Benwell, Miss Rachel Fredericks, the
Misses Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danton.
Arcanum day was celebrated on Friday night by
Ruth-riori Council, at its headquaries, in Park-ave.,
with a "hades" night." Am. ng those present were
Mayor Shafer. Councilman And ew H. Teeple, A. W.
Too p ins. of the Supreme Council: Regent George N.
James, Orator S. N. Higble and Past Regent W. G.
Williams.

The numerous friends and neighbors of ex-Minister William Walter Phelps, who has recently returned to his home at Teaneck, have invited him to dine with them at the New-Englewood Hotel in Englewood, at such a time as he should designate. Mr. Phelps ha signified his acceptance of the invitation, and has signified his acceptance of the invitation, and has named Thur-day, July 13, as a convenient day. The committee of arrangements consists of Sheppart Homans, John E. Miller, Charles B. Platt and Herbert B. Turner, and among those invited to be present are Governor Werts, Senators McPherson and Smith, and the juriges of the Court of Errors and Appeals.

It was reported yesterday afternoon that ex-Govogert for contempt of Court of Chancery, had secured ball and would return to his home near Mahwah las evening, but he is still in jail. Deputy sheriff Bertholf said that An erson Price, of Rutherford, who is not related to the ex-Governot, had signed the bail bond for \$13,000, half the tequired amount, and it was expected that William Welter Fhelps or Frederick D. Linn, of Jersey City, would sign for an equal sum.

PATERSON. The motormen and conductors of the Paterson Rail-

way Company vesterday presented to President Hobart York Central. Special trains through a demand for 20 cents an hour, or \$2 40 a day. They

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Mr. Hobart and Mr. Earbour, of the Executive Com-The assessed valuation of village real and personal day, which will make the wages \$2. It is thought the men will accept these terms, which are said to be as high as are paid in any city.

tiled a mortgage to the Fidelity Title and Deposit Company for \$100,000 on the plant and buildings which originally belonged to the old Newark Schuyler Electric Light Company. The mortgage is to bear 5 per cent interest. The Central Power Company is thought to be connected with the Consolidated Traction scheme, as the same men are identified with both concerns.

HOME NEWS.

PEOMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. GILSEY-General Joseph B. Carr. of Troy. HOFF. MAN-General R. N. Fatchelder, United States Army. MAN-General R. N. Fatters of the Minis-HOLLAND-Gilbert A. Pierce, lately United States Minis-ted Portugal. WALDORF-Henry Latzko, Austrian Commissioner to the Columbian Exposition.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The electric plant at the Natural History Museum is not working satisfactorily. During July and August the museum will be closed on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, in order that the necessary repairs and improvements may be made.

Ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild denied yesterday that the Collectorship of this port had ever been The Sinking Fund Commissioners will meet at the

Mayor's office to morrow to act on a large budget of important business, Nathan Dallen, two years old, was run over and killed last evening in East Ninety-third-st. by a horse driven by John Riardon, of No. 311 East Ninety-

third-st., who was arrested. The boy lived at No. 307 East One hundred and first-st. The outward-bound steamer Manitoba, bound for London, which ran aground off Sandy Hook yesterday

morning, got off last evening. Seven Algerian musicians arrived here yesterday on the Paris. They spent most of their time on the voyage in entertaining the steerage passengers.

Beginning to-morrow and continuing during the sum ner, the Eric will run a Pullman parlor car, New-York to Monticelle, via Port Jervis, daily except Sunday, leaving on train No. 1 at 10 a. m. from Chamers-st., and at 9:55 a. m. from Twenty-third-st. On Sundays the car will run to Port Jervis only.

The hot weather of last week sent great throngs to

Eldorado to witness Bolossy Kiralfy's spectacle, "King Solomon," to be amused at the antics of the boxing kangaroo, and to enjoy the breezes and the band concerts. The spectacle now runs smoothly, and is thought superior to the original representation of two seasons ago. The scenery, the costumes and the marches are much admired and excite real enthusiasm. Mr. Kiralfy is designing an original ballet, to be called "The Crowning of the King." It will be danced by made distinct hits, and are nightly encored. This afternoon and evening a concert will be given, a which the Schubert Quartet will make its first ap

A MEMORIAL ALTAR CONSECRATED.

The altar erected in the mortuary chapel at Calvary Cemetery, Newtown, L. L., in memory of John Ashman, son of A. L. Ashman, of the Sinclair House, was consecrated yesterday. Archbishop Corrigan, Elshop McDonnell and a score of priests took part. McDonnell said the first mass on the altar.

A CHILD BITTEN AND TORN BY A DOG.

Lucy Murray, the eight year-old daughter of Heary Mutray, of Far Rockaway, a carpenter, was attacked and hadly injured by a victors dog yesterday morning The child was playing in front of her home when the animal sprang upon her, and before Mrs. Murray could interfere had torn the little one's bands and, hadly bitten her about the legs and body. The brute was driven away and afterward was killed.